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NEW COACH,
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**PATRICK COMBS VISITED
CAMPUS AND OFFERED
MOTIVATIONAL WORDS
TO STUDENTS REGARDING
THEIR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE**

“DEATH WILL KILL YOU ONCE
BUT FEAR WILL KILL YOU
OVER AND OVER AGAIN.”

“FIND A MENTOR
AND ASK TWO
MAGIC WORDS:
TEACH ME.”

“IF YOU WANT TO BE SUCCESSFUL
WHEN YOU LEAVE HERE, THE MOST
IMPORTANT HOMEWORK YOU'RE
EVER GOING TO DO IS NOT GOING
TO BE ASSIGNED”

The Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement offers various opportunities for students of GSU to get involved in the community.

The purpose of this organization is “empowering students to lead positive change,” Todd Deal, Director of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement, said. This is a organization that gives students “added value” to their degree when they graduate.

Some of the programs they offer are: Alternative Break Trips, which occur during winter break, spring break and summer break in May and weekly volunteer trips where students can volunteer with the Boys and Girls Club, Habitat for Humanity, various afterschool programs and many more.

Also, this organization offers a 3-credit hour class called Principles of Leadership and the class is an elective course for any major. They have a Southern Leaders Program where students can go and develop their leadership skills. The program takes three years to complete and is offered to incoming freshmen and sophomores beginning their Fall semester.

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ABOUT THE CITY
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RUDE RUDY'S ALCOHOL
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**WADE HAWKES,
JOURNALISM MAJOR**



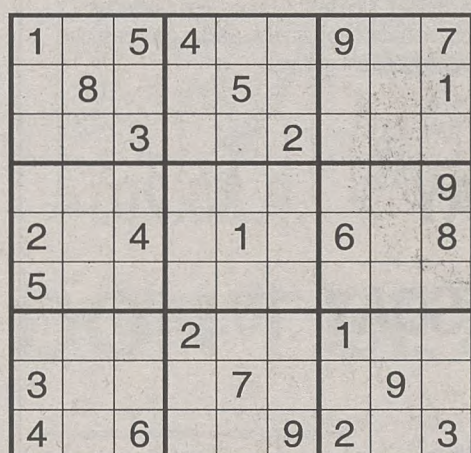
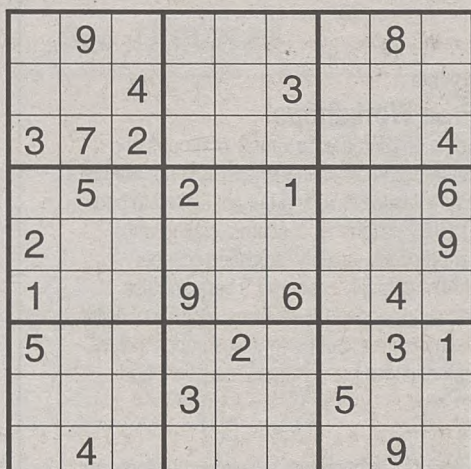
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

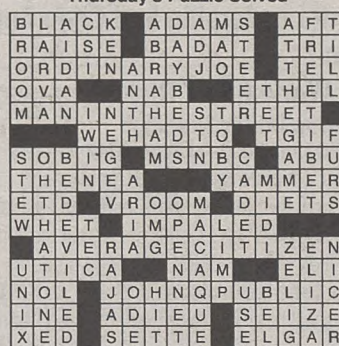
ACROSS

- 1 Sputnik letters
- 5 Insert
- 8 "Scarlet letter?"
- 14 "Hello, I didn't see you there"
- 15 Tax-advantaged vehicle
- 16 Like unmixed orators, maybe
- 17 Collins contemporary
- 18 Like some sales
- 20 "Rio jokester?"
- 22 Part of a black suit
- 23 It may be packed
- 24 Grand squared
- 27 General of Chinese cuisine
- 28 "Bueller?" actor Stein
- 29 "Die Lorelei" poet
- 31 Shaver brand
- 33 "Law against certain intra-family marriages?"
- 35 First-century Judean monarch Herod
- 37 Portion portion
- 38 "Game disc on the farm?"
- 40 Prefix with morph
- 41 Healthy greens
- 42 Storage unit
- 43 Muscle prone to tears, briefly
- 44 Fashion monogram
- 45 A long way
- 46 Waffle
- 48 "Fighter running on tequila?"
- 52 Teyve-playing Tony winner
- 55 Prom rental
- 56 Inverse trig function
- 57 Spreading tree
- 58 Foreign attorneys' degs.
- 59 Like the answers to starred clues before they were edited for content?
- 60 Call for help
- 61 "Uh-huh"

DOWN

- 1 Georgia county planned to be the 2017 home of the Braves
- 2 Blackens
- 3 It doesn't provide lasting enjoyment
- 4 Quick lunch, perhaps
- 5 Window alternative
- 6 German crowd?
- 7 Broken
- 8 Gymnast Johnson who was a "Dancing With the Stars" winner
- 9 Inner Hebrides isle
- 10 Da __, Vietnam
- 11 Play about Capote
- 12 Hard-rock link
- 13 Crystallize
- 19 How a chorus may sing
- 21 Vow on a stand
- 24 Site of Los Angeles' Museum Row
- 25 Like krypton
- 26 Not a __ stand on
- 28 Contoured chairs

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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- 29 Connecting flight site
- 30 In particular
- 31 Nonsensical
- 32 Ottoman nobility
- 33 Ajar, poetically
- 34 Curly-tailed canine
- 36 Soccer stat
- 39 1979 World Series champs
- 43 What life imitates, so it's said
- 45 Fem leaf
- 46 Festival features
- 47 1994 film king
- 48 Very
- 49 Grenoble gal pal
- 50 Move shortly?
- 51 "My stars!"
- 52 Either of two stubborn Seuss characters
- 53 Go off
- 54 Early 'N Sync label

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12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Russell Union 2042 & 2044

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| Russell Union | 2042 | 2044 |
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| 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. | <i>Discovering Your Dream Job: True Colors</i> | <i>Getting Experience: What, Why & How</i> |
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SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

9.28.2014

MONDAY

9.29.2014

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SOLD Workshop: "Risk Management"

Presented by: Dr. Tina Powellson

5:30- 6:30 pm Russell Union 2047

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For more information about current groups and workshops, please give us a call at 912-478-5541, stop by the Counseling Center on Forest Drive, or visit our website: <http://studentsupport.georgiasouthern.edu/counseling/services/current-groups/>.

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BUS TROUBLES BY: TOMMY MARTIN



DON'T BE A KNOW-IT-ALL



ERINN WILLIAMS

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Williams is a writing & linguistics and French double major from Winston, Ga. She is the current Opinions Editor of The George-Anne.

As a junior here at Southern, I have seen and heard a lot of things and met many people. Though I definitely wouldn't call myself a people person, it takes a lot to annoy me. However, number one on my list of annoying college habits is know-it-alls. In class, there is always that one person who can't stop talking as if they

know the topic better than anyone else in the room and they honestly need to stop.

I will never understand how you can come to college to learn yet pretend as if you are the source of knowledge for everyone around you. If you truly believe that, then why did you spend thousands of dollars on school? You could have stayed at home and allowed the rest of us to carry on with class without constant interjections from you.

But the plague of know-it-allness doesn't just stop there. Students even believe that they know everything about subjects that they have never even taken the time to study.

Too many times I have heard people say, "If I was working there, I would run things right" or "I could have done it better." How would you know that? For the most part, we have no way of knowing the amount of time and dedication that was put into getting things done.

So, no, freshman in my political science class, you do not know how to solve the ISIS crisis. You need to stop pretending that you could do better than trained professionals. You are still in core classes. It is not as if you get brownie points or prestige from everyone around you for being unable to shut up and listen to anyone else. Just realize that there are things that you could learn.

It is okay to not know something. It is okay to admit that you suck at something. You don't have to pretend to be omniscient. I, for one, know that I am not good at everything. I struggle with math like a student with a hang over struggles to get to class on time. I would never walk into a math class with an entitled attitude, because it is disrespectful to those who have spent years perfecting their subjects.

So step off of your high horse and do what you are here to do in college: learn.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As everyone knows, we have lost two Eagles in just a few short weeks. My heart aches for their friends and their families. I lost my dad last October, so I know the pain all too well. The reason I am writing is to raise a question: why has our University seemingly made so little of these situations? The email we received on Monday morning about the passing of Ms. Brooke Edwards was astounding. I read it and thought "does the University even care?" I know there is protocol and limits on what can be said. I understand that it isn't the Dean of Student's job to paint an eloquent picture of Brooke's (or Michael's) life, but would it hurt to have a little more sincerity come from the University? The email subject line was "Off Campus Incident" and only one sentence represented any of the University's emotions or regrets, "the Georgia Southern family is deeply saddened by this loss and our thoughts and prayers are with the student's family and friends during this difficult time." I did not know Brooke, but she was and is a part of this Eagle Nation, and I just think she and her family deserve a little bit more public empathy from the University to which she had devoted her time, energy, and money. How much does the University care about Brooke's and Michael's individual attributes and accomplishments? Is our University growing too much and too quickly that we aren't capable of caring about the individuals?

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RESPECT THY MAJOR



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I think we've all been in a situation where someone announces that they are majoring in engineering and people suddenly make comments about how smart they are. Whether we like it or not, I think we all kind of buy into this hierarchy among the majors. There are some majors we automatically assume are for "smart" people and some majors we assume are for lazy people. Coming into college, I definitely believed this. But now that my major is something that most people haven't heard of, I have a unique perspective.

Even though it sounds obvious, I've realized that each major has value, and doesn't determine a person's worth. For example, I know that I

could never have an art major. I suck at being creative and I don't know when to stop changing any piece that I've worked on. I could also never be an education major. I am so impatient when it comes to children, and student teaching would stress me out.

There are education majors walking around with 4.0 GPAs, and chemistry majors who barely go to class. Why are we assuming that one person is more hard-working than the other? We have absolutely no way of knowing that. Also, why does it even matter to us? We're not paying for their degree.

I think we need to acknowledge that every major serves its purpose. When we look back on societies, we often have to reflect on written works from writing majors, and artistic pieces from photography majors. But then, we also need nursing majors to take care of people. How would we educate our children without our education majors? Who would report the news if it weren't for our journalism majors?

At the end of the day, we all just need to get over ourselves. It would be so boring and illogical if we all had the same interests and the same skill set. Having a different major than someone doesn't make you any better than them. Period. So quit being a jerk, hop off your high horse and stop talking crap about other majors.

The Walmart struggle is real



NADIA DREID

Dreid is a senior journalism major from Statesboro, Ga

Due to some great misdeed I committed in a past life, I somehow found myself trying to check out at Walmart at 10 p.m. last Friday night.

Allow me to set the scene: children are crying. The aisle between the checkouts and the clothes, designed mainly for traffic, is filled with over 100 people who, like myself, are being karmically punished for something terrible in their past. We are all waiting in line for one of five registers.

That is, until the line I had been waiting in for 10 minutes closed. Then there were four. Two of which were 20 items or less,

leaving them wholly unsuitable for most of the customers with carts full of groceries.

The self-checkouts were open, of course, (saving Walmart the added expense of having to pay three or four more people minimum wage) but anyone who has tried to go through a self-checkout with any more than a pair of socks and a box of Lemonheads knows the struggle.

After thirty minutes, I was finally able to check out. The manager, who several people left the line to go find, never appeared.

The problem wasn't this specific incident; it was that my experience isn't rare.

So what's a girl to do? Statesboro offers two other options: Bi-Lo and Food World, both of which are more expensive (a burden particularly on students), close earlier, and have a smaller selection.

But hold your horses – there's a new option on the horizon: another Walmart. The Walmart Neighborhood Market, being built on Fair Road, is set to open next spring. Because the solution to this problem is another Walmart.

This May, the city announced two major grocery chains were

looking at coming to Statesboro. Neighborhood Market was one, but still no word on what the other could be.

What Statesboro needs is competition, not what essentially amounts to a monopoly.

I don't know a single person who enjoys going to Walmart, but we all go anyway because we don't have a choice. Walmart won't improve their service until a competitive market forces them to. Statesboro deserves a better option.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via email in Microsoft Word (.doc/.docx) format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Board of Opinions, or columnists themselves and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff, or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory, Student Media or the University System of Georgia

LUNCH TIME BY: TOMMY MARTIN



THE BUSY STUDENT'S QUICK FIX FOR STAYING INFORMED

BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

1. Algerian extremist Jund al-Khilafah, along with the Islamic State group beheaded a French hostage Sept. 22. The group decapitated the hostage because France ignored Algerian extremist's request to call off airstrikes in Iraq, according to the terrorism watchdog SITE Intelligence Group.

2. The United States military has released five more airstrikes in Syria and Iraq. Two out of the five airstrikes abolished a total of 10 vehicles, weapons and fighting positions. These airstrikes officially threw the U.S. into the three year war.

3. Archaeologists found gas chambers at a Nazi concentration camp in eastern Poland. Archaeologist dug up what they believe to be remains of the walls of gas chambers. Among the things uncovered, besides the gas chamber, was a wedding ring.

4. Over the course of nine days, more than a thousand people were arrested in a crackdown on organized crime in the European Union. The police were able to save 30 children that were going to be trafficked. This is one of the biggest organized crime crackdowns that has ever occurred in Europe.

5. Edward Snowden was the recipient of a Swedish human rights award for disclosing information regarding top secret surveillance programs. Snowden is reportedly also nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for his service. Currently Snowden is still in exile somewhere in Russia after sharing the top secret information with journalists.

RUDY'S GONE FOR GOOD

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne staff

Rude Rudy's owner Jonathan Starkey accepted a settlement proposed by the Statesboro Department of Public Safety Wednesday morning, forfeiting his alcohol license for Rude Rudy's.

Under the settlement, Starkey agreed to forfeit all rights to hold an alcohol license in Statesboro in the future and that "any entity in which Jonathan Earl Starkey has a legal or equitable interest," would never be issued an alcohol license by the city of Statesboro.

The Statesboro City Council voted unanimously to approve the settlement. Afterwards, Katherine Gatto, the mother of former Georgia Southern University student Michael Gatto, read a statement before the council.

Her son, Michael Gatto, died last month after sustaining head injuries in an altercation at Rude Rudy's.

"Rude Rudy's is a predatory establishment," Katherine Gatto said. "Like a pedophile owning a candy store next to a preschool."



Photos Courtesy of Chase Chalker

Katherine Gatto's husband stood by her as she thanked the city council for their decision, but made it clear she felt underage drinking is a problem in Statesboro and there is more to be done.

"Underage drinking is profitable here in Statesboro and there are lots of fingers in the pie. It's a serious problem that has existed here for years," Katherine Gatto said. "The city of Statesboro has largely looked the other way and my son is dead."



Michael Gatto's parents were in attendance at the City Council hearing set to vote on a settlement concerning Jonathan Starkey's, owner of Rude Rudy's, alcohol license.

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STATESBORO LOCALS LOOK TO UPGRADE SOUTH MAIN ST.

BY MACY HOLLOWAY

The George-Anne staff

Attorney Robert Mikell, the chairman of the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority, is heading a new initiative to begin revitalizing South Main Street in between downtown Statesboro and GSU's campus.

The Organization

"The Downtown Statesboro Development Authority is a separate state constitutional authority designated with the task to redevelop downtown and make downtown a vibrant place to live, work and play."

The Venture

"For the current project that we're working on, there is a group of community leaders who are working with the local governments, authorities and organizations to specifically target South Main Street:

the street between Georgia Southern University and downtown.

"It's this prominent one-mile stretch and we're trying to get new businesses here and improve the quality of life in the residential areas next to it. We're working with habitat and local contractors. We'll be trying to refurbish and rehab houses there; we've even been talking to the YMCA of Coastal Georgia about getting a potential branch down here in Statesboro. Of course we're always looking for ways to expand our walking and biking trails as well as our green space and park areas."

How to Make it Happen

"Basically, you take a snap shot of what all the property value in this area is worth before you begin on a new project and after to see what it could be. It's not raising taxes, more like all the new projects will bring in new taxes and that is the revenue that will go back into the district. It's revitalizing itself."

The Location

"As the area continues to grow, the funds that are raised in that district can be paid for parks, public infrastructure, sidewalks and things like that. Most of the establishments on South Main right now are privately owned so we can't force anyone to do anything, so through this referendum we'll create incentives to get people to sell or redevelop their property. In particular, we're working on a potential dog park on the walking trail."

"We're looking at some vacant properties and trying to get restaurants into them. We're trying to talk to students, community leaders and property owners to let them know of the kind of brand and the feel of all this."

How You Can Help

"Trying to find something for everyone is the key and, obviously, feedback from students is important

because there are three or four major apartment complexes located very close; the Forum, Monarch and 111[South] are right there so it would only be about a half mile away from several thousand students."

"The biggest thing that students can do to help is vote 'yes' to the Georgia Redevelopment Powers law, which will give us the ability to reallocate some of these funds. We work very closely with the Office of Student Leadership

and Office of Civic Engagement, and they've helped us with some of the projects we've rehabilitated downtown. Mainly just coming to the farmer's market and coming downtown to spread their interests a bit would help."

"What we're trying to do with the South Main effort is bring downtown to campus. They need to start to venture out and see what we have, that's the only way it will begin to grow."

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR THURSDAY GAME DAYS

BY CASEY CARGLE

The George-Anne staff

This information was gathered by a Parking and Transportation email sent to the Georgia Southern University student body.

PAULSON STADIUM

- Students can park at the stadium parking lot until 12 p.m.
- All vehicles must be moved by 2 p.m. or they will be towed

RAC

- Students can park at the RAC until 1 p.m.
- All vehicles must be removed by 3:30 p.m. or they will be towed

BUSES

- Stadium bus stop will relocate at noon to the football shuttle bus stop.
- RAC bus stop will be moved to Akins Blvd at 1 p.m.
- The RAC bus stop will stop at 1 p.m.
- All bus routes will run their regular scheduled times with Blue Route stopping at 9 p.m.
- The Gold Route will have an more buses running after 5 p.m. to accommodate game day crowds
- The Gold Route will run an hour after the game ends

PARKING ON CAMPUS

- Permit enforcement in campus parking lots will cease at 12 p.m. (residential, faculty and staff lots)
- At 12 p.m. students and staff will be allowed to park anywhere on

campus (besides RAC and Stadium)

- on a first come, first served basis
- Spaces in front of the Performing Arts Center (PAC) as well as those in Hanner lots will also be available for use
- Safety violations will still be enforced, avoid parking in fire Lanes, handicap, sidewalks, etc.

TAILGATING

- Tailgating will be permitted in numbered commuter lots after 4 p.m. on a first come, first served basis
- The Student Tailgate Zone (STZ) will have food, drinks and live music performed by the David Johnson Band
- Drinking is allowed if students are 21 or older.

Ahead in CLASS COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Upcoming events: October 2014

Now-11/02: **GALLERIES Arnold J. Kemp: The Public, The Evidence, The Spectacle** Contemporary Gallery, Center for Art & Theatre; 912.GSU.ARTS

Now-11/02: **GALLERIES Daniel Mirer: ArchitorSpace Vacancy** University Gallery, Center for Art & Theatre; 912.GSU.ARTS

Now-10/02: **THEATRE Race: a Play** Mature Audiences. 7:30 p.m., 2 p.m. Sunday; \$5 students, \$10 general admission; Black Box Theatre, Center for Art & Theatre; 912.478.5379

10/01-11/03: **HISTORY EXHIBIT Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead)** Henderson Library; 912.478.4478

10/01: **MODERN LANGUAGES' Clubs meet Wednesdays. Arabic Conversation Hour** 4 p.m.; Forest Drive Bld.; Room 1227 **Mesa de Conversación** 5:30 p.m.; El Rinconcito **Chinese Club** 7 p.m.; Forest Drive Bld., Room 1217

10/01: **CONCERT On the Verge: Blair McMillen** Masterclass: 1:25 p.m., Concert: 7:30 p.m.; Carter Recital Hall, Foy Bld.; 912.478.5396

10/02: **COMMUNITY Empty Bowl Project: Open Studio** 2:30-5 p.m.; Sculpture & Ceramics Bld.; 912.GSU.ARTS

10/02: **RECEPTION Arnold J. Kemp: The Public, The Evidence, The Spectacle** Lecture: 5 p.m.; Visual Arts Bld., Room 2071 | Reception: 6 p.m.; Center for Art & Theatre; 912.GSU.ARTS

10/06: **CONCERT Guest Artist Michael Rickman, piano** 7:30 p.m.; Carter Recital Hall, Foy Bld.; 912.478.5396

10/10: **CONCERT Choral Concert** 7:30 p.m.; Carter Recital Hall, Foy

Bld.; 912.478.5396

10/13: **GREAT MINDS Barry Bal-leck, Dept. of Political Science** 5:30 p.m.; Russell Union, Room 2084; 912.478.8597

10/15: **RECEPTION Día de los Muertos** 4 p.m.; Henderson Library; 912.478.4478

10/16: **RECEPTION Daniel Mirer: ArchitorSpace Vacancy** Lecture: 5 p.m.; Visual Arts Bld., Room 2071 | Reception: 6 p.m.; Center for Art & Theatre; 912.GSU.ARTS

10/16-18: **THEATRE Almost Maine** 7:30 p.m.; Sanford Hall, Room 1002; 912.478.5379

10/17-18: **SYMPOSIUM Undergraduate Religious Studies Conference** Begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday; Visual Arts Bld., Room 2071; 912.478.5471

10/24-25: **CONCERT Opera Breve VI: Fool Me Twice** 7:30 p.m.; Carter Recital Hall, Foy Bld.; 912.478.5396

10/26: **CONCERT Symphonic Wind Ensemble & Wind Symphonic** 7:30 p.m.; Performing Arts Center; 912.478.5396

10/28: **CONCERT Piano Area Recital** 7:30 p.m.; Carter Recital Hall, Foy Bld.; 912.478.5396

10/30: **COMMUNITY Empty Bowl Project: Chili Bowl Sale** 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; \$10 for handmade bowl of homemade chili; Russell Union Rotunda; 912.GSU.ARTS

10/30: **READING Phong Nguyen, poet** 6 p.m.; Carroll Bld., Room 2227; 912.478.0141

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COALITION CREW:

TAKING DANCE & STEPPING OUTSIDE THE BOX

BY MICHELLE NORSWORTHY

The George-Anne staff

With a mission statement that includes the word "revolutionary," Georgia Southern University can only expect great things from its newest and most inclusive performing arts organization: Coalition Crew.

Founder and president, Warren Wright, says his vision was to create a place where step and dancing could coexist. While GSU does have very talented step teams and dance teams, Coalition Crew is the first organization on campus to incorporate the hardcore movements of stepping with the passion and drive of dance.

Passion and drive are something the members of Coalition Crew value, especially Wright.

"That's what I love to do," Wright said. "I love to perform, and I love to entertain, so I wanted to put them together; that's the story behind it."

Blending step with the various dance styles Coalition has in its arsenal is no easy task. Dorian Kindall, vice-president of treasury, brings marching, interpretive and inspirational dance to Coalition's arsenal and also has a history of stepping.

"We harp on being diverse. When we come up with dances or steps, we try and think outside the box," Kindall said.

Zakya Colvin, who serves as Coalition's vice president of multimedia, has a history in ballet, jazz, tap and even trained under a dancer for the Miami Heat. Though Coalition's passion and drive are important, the real secret to the organization is the relationships.

"Already we're really close," Colvin said. "It's just a really cool group of people."

It's that family feel that encourages members to get the most out of their diverse backgrounds and talents.

With such a diverse collective of talents, their upcoming show is sure to keep audience members captivated.

"Unplugged will be our debut performance," Wright said. "[It's] practice, practice, practice. We practice three times a week, a total of six hours. We have to have routines, transitions – just a collaboration of everyone, all their talents just put together to make it on-point, in-sync, upbeat and into it."

With all of their hard work, Coalition Crew's members are confident that those who attend next week's Unplugged will be entertained and excited to see more.

"I'm excited for people to see who Coalition is!" Alexis Gordon, a member of Coalition who's been dancing since age three, said, "We're Coalition and we're here."



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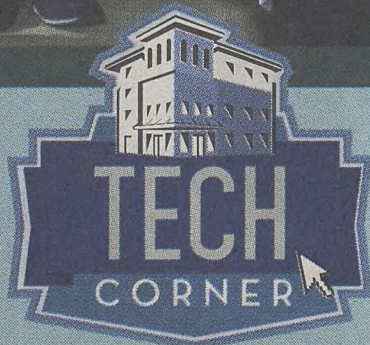
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Unmasking 'Unseen'

BY CONNOR WHITE

The George-Anne staff

There are few markets in the world as saturated as the domain of smartphone apps, with businesses and start-ups clambering over one another to develop the next Angry Birds or Snapchat. Young and old alike hoard these apps like magpies and the next big thing is often a volatile and rapidly-changing idea.

In recent times, Yik Yak has become a popular outlet for anonymous users to voice their opinions and musings to everyone within a certain radius so that discussions are localized and in a way, more intimate. 'Unseen' is a new app that seeks to accomplish the same thing via anonymous photo sharing, arguably a more ambitious (and potentially dangerous) approach.

(Note: All questions were directed through spokesperson Amber Leff.)

What is 'Unseen'?

So what can we expect from this new app? Michael Schramm, CEO of the app's company, said "Unseen was created with the sole purpose of enabling college students to connect and share with other students in a more genuine, authentic way."

Getting started is as simple as downloading the app, agreeing to their rules and selecting your school (Unseen's communities are divided this way). "All images posted to a school's feed persist indefinitely but usually get pushed down by newer posts and out of view pretty quickly," Schramm said. "Popular and highly discussed posts are promoted in the popular feed though for each school."

Another Big Brother?

Interested parties need not worry about their privacy being imposed upon. In fact, Schramm has strong words for other apps that claim to be anonymous:

[With other apps] "It's not a matter of 'if' your data will be exposed. It's when," he said. "The only way to truly protect your identity on an anonymous app is to never give it -email, name, phone number, etc.- in the first place. Unseen never has and never will ask for [any] identifiable info and can ensure that a student's identity is safe. There are no other truly anonymous apps, -not even Unseen knows who a user is-, that allow students to share genuine thoughts, beliefs, and moments instantly and in a safe environment."

Misuse: Preventing or Relenting?

While privacy and caution are cornerstones of Unseen's business model, the phrase "no plan survives contact with the enemy" comes to mind. Users can and likely will share photos of recognizable locations/people that others will find inappropriate, and our current understanding is that Unseen has no plans to block or censor these photos. However, companies as big as Facebook maintain a similar "hands-off" approach that absolves them of most liability, so it's nothing users haven't dealt with before. It's assumed you accept this possibility when agreeing to Unseen's rules.

"Unseen aims to become the anti-Facebook", Schramm said, "by allowing students to share and connect with others in genuine, authentic ways without fear of repercussions or judgement." These are certainly lofty goals, but considering the unpredictability of the app market, success may be just on the horizon.

BAR WARS

WHERE TO WATCH THE GAME.

It's a sad but true fact: out of town games are a thing. But when Paulson is empty, where's the best place to watch the game? Some of our staff went to their favorite bars and food joints to take notes so you could have a side-by-side comparison.

GATA'S

BY MEG ELWOOD

The George-Anne contributor

The atmosphere is busy and buzzing with people, yet the service is as fast and easy as... well, the Fast and Easy. Game day is all about food and GATA's honey BBQ wings are where it's at with a sauce with a kick of heat easily makes this a game-day favorite. The "All Day Every Day" drink specials always make game-day better. From \$2 shots, \$4 double wells and bombs and the ever-famous GATA shot for \$6, what's there not to love? The family-friendly environment makes it so the place isn't too ratchet, yet there are plenty of college-kid cheers around touchdown time. The indoor/outdoor seating is a nice option and there are plenty of TVs, including two large projector screens, so no matter where you sit, you'll never miss the Eagles! GATA!

BIG SHOW'S

BY ALIA LEWIS

The George-Anne contributor

For students looking to enjoy away games while in Statesboro, Big Shows is a lot of fun. Although not as crowded during away games than they are during home games, Big Shows still offers a comfortable atmosphere with delicious food. It's clean and provides a laid back environment where students can talk and watch the game. Some pros include clean environment, great food, comfortable temperature and great service. The biggest con was the sparse TVs. Overall, Big Shows offers great food and a nice atmosphere for students looking to enjoy away games.

If students are looking for a more hyped atmosphere, they should attend Big Shows during home games.

WILD WINGS CAFE

BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

Wild Wing Cafe had tons of pros: Friendly atmosphere, big TV and it was extremely loud. The Georgia Southern game only plays on TV downstairs, however upstairs has the audio for the game. There were different games playing on the TVs upstairs. The customer service was good, prices ranged from \$7 to \$20. The main cons included low TV volume and a two hour wait.

LANDRUM

BY IAN LEONARD

The George-Anne contributor

Do you need alcohol to enjoy a good old fashion football game? No. Does it help? You bet it does. For those of us who can't make it to the sports bars on game day, whether it be because you can't drive, you're underage *cough cough*, or just too poor to afford fancy sports bar food and drinks, I offer a possibly overlooked and under appreciated option, the Dining Commons. It may not be the most glamorous place to watch the game, but it offers a lot of the same perks of a high-end pub. First off it's free, which I'm sure everyone can appreciate, but it also has an air of camaraderie and unity that permeates the atmosphere that one would normally feel while watching in the bars. As a matter of fact, I would say it's only heightened by the fact that you're surrounded by your fellow Eagles, all rooting for the same team.

UPCOMING GAMES TO WATCH

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Georgia Southern vs. Georgia State University
Saturday 10.25.14 TBA

Georgia Southern vs. Troy University
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Georgia Southern vs. Texas State University
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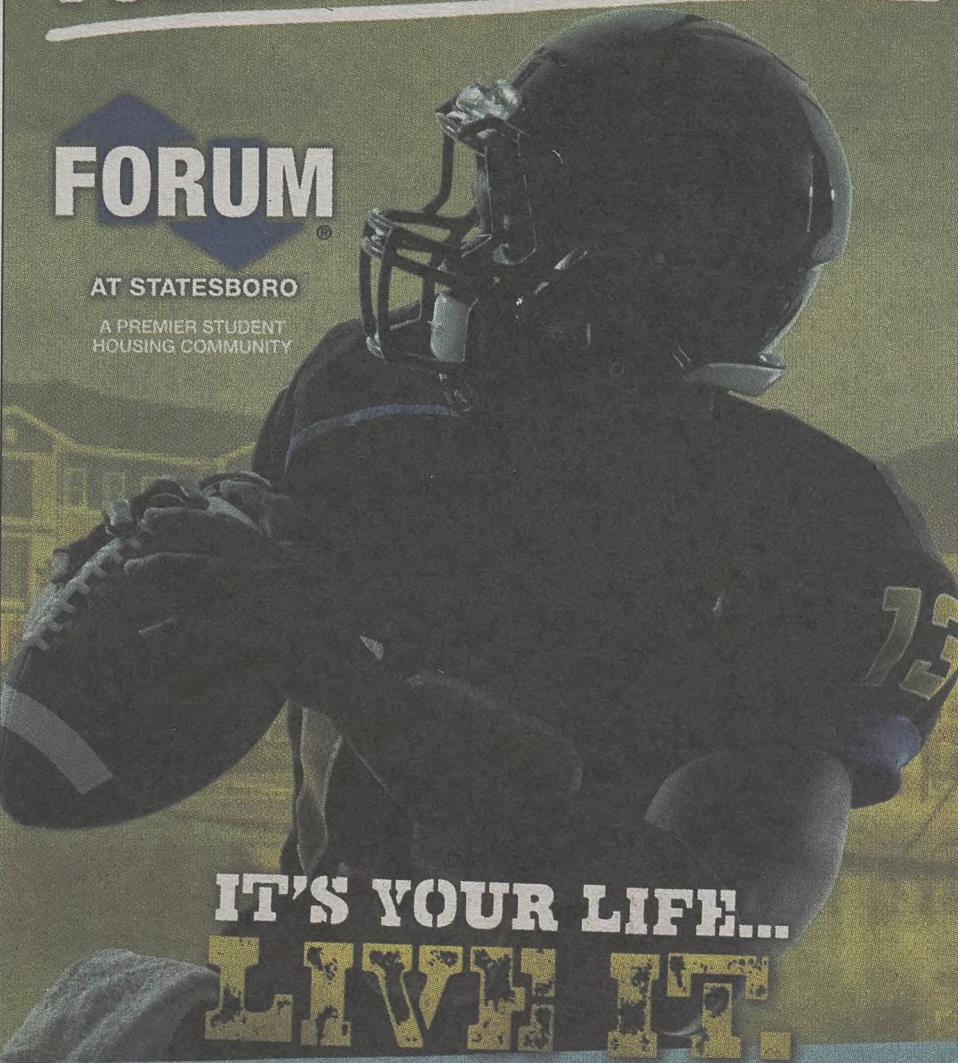
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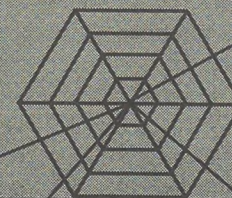


MATT SOWELL
@mattuhroo

- **Mama June** of the Boobarian clan, ruled by Honey Boo Boo herself, was seen house hunting. This notorious group is the epitome of South Georgian culture and are obviously looking for an upgrade. This shocking turn of events followed the break up of Sugar Bear and Mama June... What the hell am I even writing? Is this real? Like is this on TV?!
- **Ariana Grande** pushed her publicist aside, claiming that her allegedly nude leaks weren't actually her. TMZ report's that she has a strong argument. I believe her. I didn't have nudes when I was in ninth grade either.
- **Chris Brown** is in a jam after yet another stabbing occurred after one of his concerts. This incident is one of many in a trail of sketch incidents. L.A. law enforcement is saying it's due to his association with the Bloods. Personally, I think that Rihanna is going under cover to plot her revenge, one man at a time.
- Male stars in Hollywood are freaking out that they may be next in the string of recent nude leaks. C'mon guys, if JLaw can rock it, so can you. They're honestly being weaker than App State. See what I did there? I sported. #TrueBlue

Penny Dreadfuls

It was a dark and stormy night at Georgia Southern...Too cliché? Write your own! During the month of October we will be presenting stories from the darkest corners of the Georgia Southern campus. Release your inner demons: write a dark and disturbed 100 to 200 word story, send it to gaartstudent@georgiasouthern.edu and if we find it worthy to curse our pages, we'll publish it. Make us cringe, pave the path to Halloween by creating hellish tales. Let the games begin.

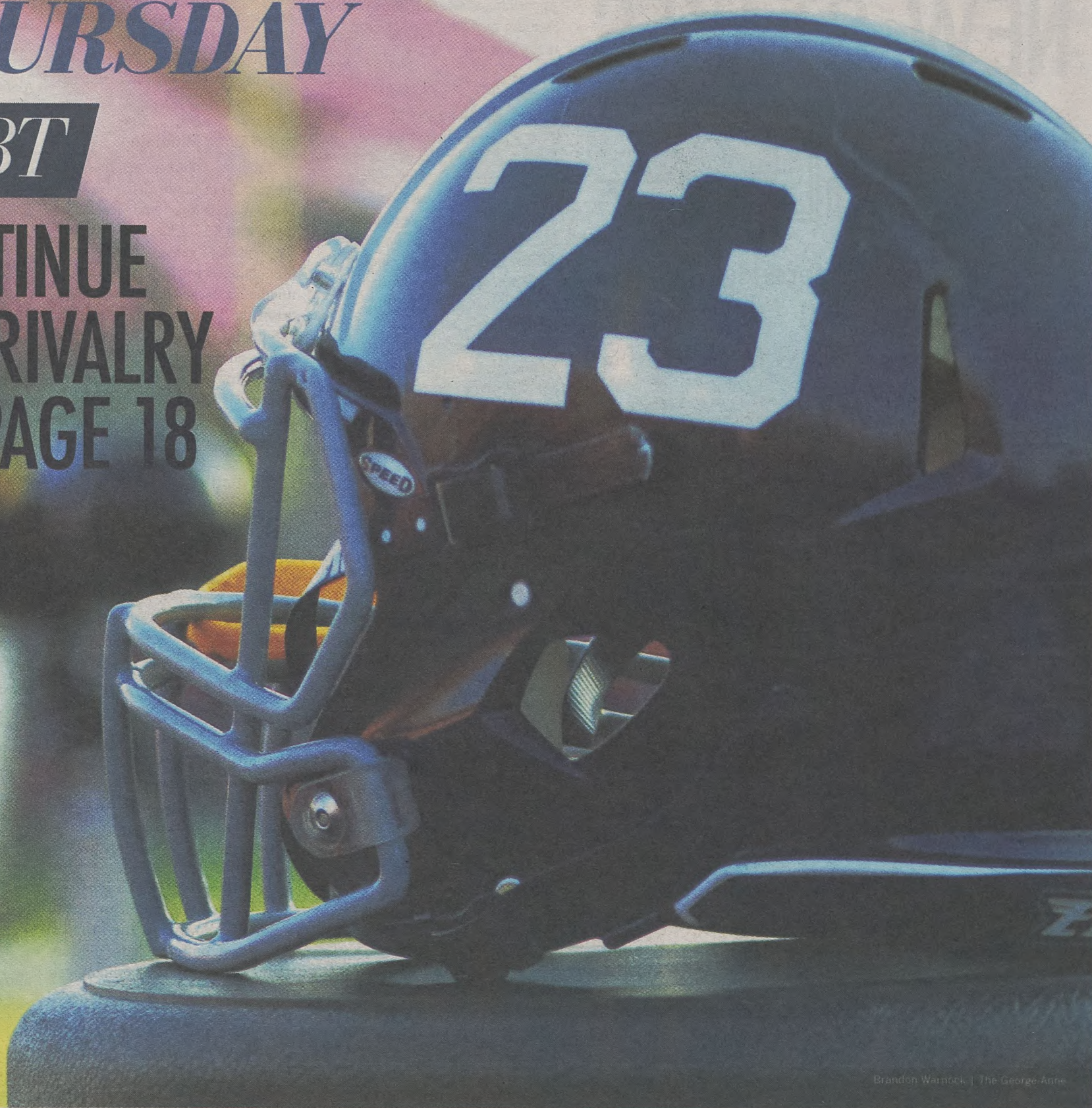


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THE RIVALRY
ON PAGE 18



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Point difference:

+91

Points Per Game:

43.0

Total Offense:

2,070 yards

Turnover difference:

+4

— MOUNTAINEERS —

Point difference:

+27

Points Per Game:

33.3

Total Offense:

1,273 yards

Turnover difference.:

+3

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne staff

Coming off of their first Sun Belt win, the Georgia Southern football team will take on hated rival Appalachian State tonight at Paulson Stadium on ESPNU for the top spot in the Sun Belt.

No Film

The Mountaineers are in town after a close game with Southern Miss, not unlike the Eagles against Georgia Tech. Down at halftime, App State battled back and scored a touchdown with six seconds left in the game to make the score 21-20. The extra point was blocked and Southern Miss handed them their second loss of the season.

Southern Miss was the first good chance for the coaching staff and team to get a look at Appalachian State. In their first game, they were blown out by Michigan 52-14. A Savannah State-esque route of Campbell University, 66-0, followed the loss in Ann Arbor.

With only about five quarters of quality game tape to examine, the Eagles will have to be prepared to deal with App State's rushing attack led by sophomore running back Marcus Cox and freshman Terrence Upshaw. The duo has combined for 463 yards and five touchdowns. In their match up with the Eagles last season, Cox went for 103 yards and one score on the ground in the 38-14 victory.

QB Taylor Lamb

Freshman quarterback Taylor Lamb has been taking the bulk of the snaps for the Mountaineers. The young gun started against Southern Miss, and has thrown for 427 yards with a 65.6 completion percentage and three touchdowns. He likes to throw medium range passes around 8-12 yards downfield and give his receivers a chance to make someone miss and pick up more yards after the catch.

While Lamb is the expected starter he won the job over returning starting quarterback junior Kameron Bryant just last week. A report said that Lamb had been working harder in practice and performed well in the first two games of the season to surpass the veteran. Bryant will likely see time tonight especially after throwing for 381 yards and two touchdowns last season against the Eagles.

DB Doug Middleton

Thus far, App State has relied on the play from junior defensive back Doug Middleton, who leads the team with 21 tackles, to eliminate the passing game. Tonight the Mountaineers will turn to sophomore middle linebacker John Law to slow down the Eagle running attack. The 235-pound linebacker has 18 total tackles on the season with one sack. The defense as a whole is comparable to the Georgia Southern defense, with their biggest weakness lying in the mid-range passing game.

RB Matthew Brieda

The Eagles will look for sophomore running back Matthew Brieda to have another huge game after rushing for 184 yards last week. He has also scored a 60+ yard touchdown in the first quarter of three games this season and is averaging 8.9 yards per carry. Aside from leading the Sun Belt in yards rushing (445) and touchdowns (7) he also ranks 13th in all of the FBS in yards and 3rd in touchdowns.

While Brieda's rushing attack will stabilize the offense tonight the key player to watch on the offense for the Eagles is sophomore quarterback Kevin Ellison. Ellison ranks third in the Sun Belt for rushing yards (327) and has passed for 500 yards on the season and three touchdowns. At the helm of the spread option offense Ellison will need to keep the Mountaineer defense off balance to give Brieda room to run.

Eagle defense

Many attributed the win last week to the Eagle defense. Without a doubt the fourth quarter showed how well our defense can play under pressure. After the scrutiny following the 99-yard drive against N.C. State and allowing Georgia Tech the comeback late in the fourth quarter, holding South Alabama to one score was a big confidence boost for the team. Senior linebacker Edwin Jackson will have to be prepared to help hold the defense against the versatile Mountaineer attack.

The struggle for the defense will remain defending the medium range passes. The Mountaineers torched the Eagles through the air last season and will attempt to do the same tonight. Pressure from sophomore defensive lineman Jay Ellison will be required to put the freshman quarterback out of his comfort zone. Ellison piled up six tackles last week including a sack, and nearly blocked a punt against the Jaguars.

One game at a time

The Eagles are currently ranked number one in the FBS for rushing offense, and they will likely stick to that same game plan. Ellison and Brieda will see most of the action at quarterback and running back tonight, but keep an eye out for redshirt freshman running back L.A. Ramsby and sophomore quarterback Favian Upshaw to stir the pot on offense.

App State will be hunting for a win not only for bragging rights, but to give them confidence heading into the season. A win for the Eagles would move them to 2-0 in the Sun Belt, and one step closer to the conference championship crown, not to mention the win would give them a winning record. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Paulson Stadium and also on ESPNU.

KEY PLAYERS

#13

FAVIAN UPSHAW

142 passing yards, TD

105 rushing yards, TD

#36

MATTHEW BREIDA

445 rushing yards,
seven rushing TDs

111.25 rushing yards/
game

#4

KEVIN ELLISON

500 PASSING YARDS,
THREE TDS, ONE INT,
327 RUSHING YARDS,
TWO TDS

#40

EDWIN JACKSON

23 total tackles
INT

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ANATOMY OF A RIVALRY**Another chapter
in App vs. GSU****Trevor McNaboe**

*Junior journalism major
from Snellville. He is the
current football reporter.*

Rivalry (n) - Competition for the same objective or for superiority in the same field.

Merriam-Webster's Dictionary cannot sum up the true meaning of the Georgia Southern-Appalachian State rivalry. This week, for the 30th time, the two teams will take the field, this time on a national stage.

A Thursday night game, that will be the first of two nationally broadcast games for the Eagles, will introduce the college football world to two of the most successful former FCS programs.

The combined accomplishments of the two teams, nine national championships (six by GSU, three by App State) along with four Walter Payton Award Winners (FCS equivalent to the Heisman Trophy) shows the history both programs have.

The first meeting between both teams took place on Nov. 25, 1932 in Statesboro, when the hosting Eagles shutout the Mountaineers by a score of 33-0.

A hiatus of the Georgia Southern program halted the

rivalry for almost five decades until the teams began to play one another once again in 1987.

Since 1993, every football season has featured the matchup between the two schools, with App State currently leading the series 16-12-1.

The Mountaineers have won the last three matchups to date, including upsetting the No.1 ranked Eagles in 2011 at Kidd-Brewer Stadium.

In 2010, Georgia Southern knocked off App State, who was number one in the country at the time, in an overtime thriller that saw Eagle fans storm the field in celebration.

Both teams have had huge upsets against FBS programs, with App State defeating Michigan in 2007 at "The Big House", and Georgia Southern shocking Florida in "The Swamp."

Georgia Southern is currently 8-5 at home against App State and is favored by 16 points in this game. However, the best thing about a rivalry game is you never know exactly what is going to happen.

BIGGEST GAME EVER

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GSU- 6, App State- 3

Last season:

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BY TREVOR McNABOE

@TheTrevorMac

Out of the 377 games that Georgia Southern University has played in its football history, the game tonight will be the biggest one to date.

Yes, we as a school have won six national championships, which is the most in FCS history, but we aren't in the FCS anymore. Heck, we aren't what we used to be even a year ago.

The identity and look of this program have changed as much as its classification and conference.

Where once ESPN or ESPN2

would only come in to cover Georgia Southern when they were deep in the FCS playoffs, now a regular season game is covered by ESPNU on a Thursday.

Seeing the excitement and buzz of not only students and faculty on campus, but also Statesboro locals is something special.

While I'm sure players think of this as just a game, in my opinion, it's not. This is a chance for Georgia Southern to make a statement on the national stage, and better yet, against a rival.

It's a chance for the school to show what Statesboro, Georgia and our campus is like to prospective

recruits for sports, students that are applying and the nation.

This season we've had the pleasure of playing big time schools such as Georgia Tech and N.C. State. We've had the success of winning our first Sun Belt game against South Alabama.

Through all this, we've never had the opportunity to play a Thursday night game in Paulson Stadium. That, folks, is something that you, along with the 25,000 other fans that will pack Paulson, will remember forever.

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